## OGDEN TEACHERS HAVE CALLED A MASS MEETING

The Ogden teachers who formed a mion a short time ago, were formally organized into membership with the merican Federation of Labor at a neeting held yesterday afternoon aft er school hours. The charter arrived resterday morning and the meeting was held in order to perfect the organization.

The organization is now known as the Ogden Teachers' Federation. A meeting of the new organization was held this morning in the Central Junfor high school to receive the report of the committee which met with the

chool board last night. The report was so unsatisfactory hat when it was announced in the neeting that the school board had not Monday, and not to sign any contract night it would not do.

sire all taxpayers and parents to be have to be expended now.

act hour and place will be announced checked, was about 7 in Monday's paper

The committee from the Ogden Teachers' association, which met last night with the school board to further discuss the salary schedule question was told by the school board that the ralaries as set by the board would stand and that the board had decided. to "hire and fire" teachers as it pleased and pay such salaries as are deemed fair

The committee of teachers was not given an opportunity for further argupent in behalf of the association. When the meeting was called to order President Levedahl of the school board said

tee from the Teachers' association here for our answer to the proposed salary increase. I guess we had bet ter take that matter up first. We have worked pretty faithfully this week on the proposed increase for the teachers, or the system, and also taken the matter up with citizens of the town, and we have come to this conabove what we formerly offered. have taken up, in this way. We called asked to be prompt. in all the principals in the system and b connection with the superintendent City Crowded and ery teacher in each building and adjusted that to the schedule as presentd previously, and we found very lev corrections to make. We made a ther ough investigation, and those lew cor ections that we did make were most all caused by some oversight with the teacher in filling out their card. Now that matter has been adjusted by there anything else that we were supposed to answer this evening?

Mr. Reeves (chairman of committce)-When will the new contract be

Mr. Levedahl-The new contracts will be out tomorrow and will be mailed to you people Monday, or sent day. We added two additional days the two days we postponed this meeting.

Miss Cline—And Saturday a holiday
Mr. Levedahl—That doesn't make
any difference. They are returnable the 14th. They are all made out and

And in regards to this teacher of the Junior high, I think it was Mr. Evans-is it Mr. Evans? Dr. Rich-I think that is right.

Mr. Levedahl-You asked concern ing a reason why he was not offered a contract. The board decided that is a matter for the board alone. We propose to have the right to hire whom we please, without going into detail with any particular teacher or teachers, and, of course-"fire as well as bire," as the saying is. As far as an charge of Luke's former squadron explanation is concerned, that can be commander, Hooper.

The message scaled in an envelope obtained by the individual by calling on the superintendent at the office, -due bim-it will be made. Is that fell in his last fight near the village of Mervaus, France. practically-

Dr. Rich—Yes. Mr. Levedahl—In these matters I board is unanimous in their finding.

Mr. Peterson—Then that reply is definite and final?

contracts will be mailed to will re-ceive those no later than Monday, and as I say, returnable Wednesday. And as I say, returnable Wednesday. And they will be under the old schedule. Whistles Blow on with these few corrections that were made the other night by the principals and the superintendent, supervised by

Mr. Peterson-May I ask what your schedule is? Have you got one?
Mr. Levedahi—I think if you will ask the superintendent that he will pro-Sent you one or show you one. Superintendent Johnson-Now, you

Mr. Levedahl-No; at some future

The board members then began the which was 12 o'clock. consideration of other business, lenving an impression that they were through with the teachers' committee. The committee then retired from the

matter. The committee members felt that they had been given scant courtesy. They then quickly decided up-on the plan that they had intended to present to the board, as they had learned that their schedule as asked

for would raise the tax levy over ten mills, which the law will not permit. They decided to present the board with a proposition to raise each teacher \$50 a year. The minimum wage is now to be \$800 a year and the maxi-mum \$1300, in the grades, if the school board does not change from its atti-

The high school teachers will get from \$1,000 to \$1,600 a year under the present plan

Verbatim Report. The following is verbatim report of the statements made by the teachers and members of the board when the committee returned after discussing

he attitude of the board.

Mr. Hendrickson-However, we be iteve that \$50 should be added to the salary of each teacher. If \$50 is added to your minimum and to your maxi
Marshal of the Day B. M. Fox rode ed to your minimum and to your maximum, and added to every teacher in between the salaries of minimum and lieve it will not exceed the 8.2 mills traveling outfit. which we estimated upon a misleadseemed willing to recognize the body ing property valuation of the city. We affiliated with the American Federa-feel that in that way you are meeting the men, with Father Escalente's expedition of Labor, that over 100 teachers the minimum and maximum which we representing the coming of the white men, with Father Escalente's expedition to Utah. The father was accomthe minimum and maximum which we tion to Utah. The father was according to the town and will not run dangerously that are to be presented to them on close to the ten mills, for we realize with their burros and pack outfits. that to run to the 10 mills, or run very Monday, and not do sign and contact that to run to the 10 mills, or run very at all until the school board is willing close to it, would mean an impossibile A. Y. Ross, veteran Wells Fargo mesdeal with them as a body, which ity for another year and would put senger, with Alex Toponce, a veteran board said at the meeting last you men in an embarrassing position shotgun messenger, on the seat at his with respect to any unforeseen condi-The teachers have called a mass tions that might come that would ask ployes of the express company. meeting for Tuesday at which they de for money that you do not know would

So, to represent this committee, we The Teachers' association of the feel that our proposition, and the only Promontory summit May 10, 1869, was the Union. city is to hold a mass meeting on thing we can accept at present, is the city is to hold a mass meeting on the control of th which all the taxpayers of the city are plus \$50 in each and every case. I bewhich all the taxpayers of the city are the van Alen Canning invited. The association is at present lieve that will bring you about a litinvited. The association is all present lieve that will bring you about a line periodic transfer to secure the tabernacle. The teachers have some weighty broblems to submit to the taxpayers broblems to submit to the taxpayers ebout 3 of a mill more than your present lieve that will bring you about a line that figures up to be taxpayers and all interested folk of the city are ent levy, which, as Miss McCready

Mr. Levedahl-The board as a body has thrashed this matter through thoroughly and made their decision. and I don't think that they feel like changing that decision in any way. In fact, we have worked hard on proposition, and we have been unanimous on it; and I think I state the sentiment of the whole board, that the matter of salary for this year, so far as the board is concerned, is settled. Cui, Wong Fook and Lee Cho. Isn't that right?

Dr. Rich-Yes, sir. Mr. Levedahi-I think that is the

### Mr. Levedahl: We have a commit. Union Sunday School of Weber Stake to Be Held Tomorrow marching

There will be a special musical proclusion: that it would be unwise for gram at the Union Sunday school serus at the present time to do anything vices to be held in the Weber Normal towards raising the salaries over and college auditorium tomorrow after-1 noon at 2;30 o'clock. Marcellus Smith think that is about all on that point, will furnish the violin music and Miss And then I think there was also, the Ellen Thomas will sing several Moth other evening, some criticism concern- er's Day songs. Mr. Golden Bingham ing the unfairness of salaries to cer- is to sing also. There will be a large tain teachers. That matter we also number present tomorrow and all are

# Accommodations Are Exhausted

So great were the crowds who arthe superintendent and the principals, rived in Ogden on Friday for the cele under the supervision of the whole bration that the hotels had exhausted The Carpenters' union board. So we feel that all contracts the list of rooms at midnight last was preceded by a float showing the night extremely fair under that schedule. Is of make emergency arrangements and There were about 130 members in line there were many who were unable to The first section of the Held's band find accommodations at all. were also many who proceeded to the various places in Ogden canyon, The makers' union and the Bakers. Then Hermitage was filled early in the eve- the Teamsters' union with a float.

What arrangements will be made tonight is not known, but it is anticio you Monday-returnable to the pated that there will be some provisbeard here on the 14th, next Wednes- ion for those who are obliged to remain.

# Message to His Fiancee on Way

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 9-What is believed to be the last message of Licutenant Frank Luke, Jr., aviator of Phoenix, who died on the west front facing overwhelming odds, is on its vay tonight to the dead hero's fiancee, Marie Rapson of San Diego, Cal., in now in use upon all the railroads

The message scaled in an envelope and addressed only "Marie" was found and if that explanation is forthcoming in the lieutenant's quarters after Luke

captain Hoover, who was nere to Mr. Levedahl—In these matters I day with the Victory liberty loan fly-may state for your benefit that the ing circus, told Luke's father, Frank Luke, Sr., of this city of the letter. The elder Luke said his son had been engaged to Miss Rapson of San Diego Mr. Levedahl—That is final as far and that the missive undoubtedly was as the board is concerned; that is their for her and so unopened, it is on its final conclusion. Those of you that way in Captain Hoover's charge to its

## Hour of Driving Of Golden Spike

Sharply at 1 o'clock today all the whistles at the shops and industrial plants in the city and on the locomolime; there is no particular necessity lute to the fiftieth anniversary of the this evening. Any time you ask him driving of the Golden Spike This was or go to his office, he will show you on the minute of the great ceremonics one.

Read the Classified Ads. Rend the Classified Ads.

## PARADE IS HOUR IN PASSING AND IS WITNESSED BY IMMENSE CROWDS

The Ladies' band of Ogden led the parade with Professor E. W. Nichols at the head, followed by the railroad officials:

W. M. Jeffers, general manager of the Union Pacific, Omaha; H. V. Platt vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, Salt Lake; A. Munroe, traffic manager of the P., O. S. L., Salt Lake Route and St. J. & G. I. R. R., Omaha; Colonel C Black, Ogden; E. A. Shewe, Butte; E. Abbott, Salt Lake; W. M. Brown

at the head of twenty-two Indians from Fort Washakie, who were in full war Geo. A. Lowe float. maximum, I believe your tax levy will dress, with paint and feathers, chiefs be just a fraction over 8 mills. I be and squaws, papooses, and parts of

> Then the historical section came Next were the trappers and miners

> side. In the coach were veteran em-

Then came the cowboys, cowgirls

and the pony express riders.

and all interested folk of the city are ent levy, which, as Miss McCready of the point on the west shore of the plays.

In a replication of the point on the west shore of the plays.

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In a replication of the plays and I, in our figures the other day.

In a replication of the point on the west shore of the plays. the replica of the Promontory summit

showed the old way. The Southern Pacific band lead the the foremen of the company, then the survivors of the original section gang of the Central Pacific, who laid the track at Promontory. They were Ging on trucks and loaded with sugar beets

Following came the employes of the tenance of way department. The boilrmakers had a large float showing from the thousands that lined he modern methods. There were un- streets. on No. 198, the Machinists' union No. 127, Machinists' and Helpers' union sented by the full membership in

The Evanston Union Pacific band ame, followed by the juvenile fife and chants of the city drum corps of Evanston-ten small boys, in blue and white uniforms,

The Brotherhood of Carmen had miniature freight car upon a float followed by the members of the union The Oregon Short Line class of 1919 preceded the railroad clerks who were represented by a float of the modern methods and a complete membership, the latter was preceded by a member of giant pencils and penholders carried by members Four hundred members of the Oregon Short Line clerks were marching at the head of other railroad clerk Mooseheart.

The Neverips drum corps preceded he employes of the John Scowcroft Sons' company represented by the 300 girls employes in Khaki nd blue denim pants and blouses. The male employes of the firm were

dressed in the khaki. The men and After that hour it was a case old and new styles of wood working.

There came next. They were followed by the Cigar The Rotary clubs of Ogden and Salt Lake were preceded by a large float showing the clubs in operation. There

a full membership from both The Pantages vaudeville was repre ented by a float of young women members of the present week's show. The United States marines and army ecruiting offices were represented by floats. T. C. Foley company had an

attractively decorated auto.
Wright's float consisted of an im-Toponce, the first white child born in riders, gden. She was applauded along the oute by the people and acknowledged the applause with smiles.

Two railroad floats represented the old and new system of block signal. One was the buffalo head with Brig-

Golden Spike Float. The Auto Transfer company was ar- i

tistically represented by several floats. Following this came the dolden Spike float, representing the driving of the spike at Promontory

The Utah Bottling Works was represented by three large floats. Following this was the float of the Lyric Music company. On this float were old and new styles of planes and other musical instruments depicting the development of the industry. Old and New Types,

The Co-op Wagon and Machine company was represented by a large float upon which were the old and new ypes of wagon transportation replica of half the ancient engine Jupiter was the main feature of the

A number of small children dressed in knitted wear were the feature of the float belonging to the Ogden Utah Knitting company. Small samples of goods manufactured at the local concern were scattered among the crowd. A typical outdoor mountain scene and camp outfits were on a large float

belonging to Browning Brothers.

plant of the Ogden Packing company represented that company in the pa-This was followed by a truck load of dressed meats. Automobiles representing growth of that industry were labeled Browning Automobile company.

An exact replica of the mammonth

East and West Wedged

Utah Construction Company The Utali Construction company depicted the old and new way of rock drilling. The modern steam drill was Southern Pacific employes of the var- shown as was also the old method of departments. Following came hand drill. Following this came the Columbia Club Cigar company, which riaintenance of way men, who were was filled with beautiful girls. Imlead by the float bearing the three mediately after this was the float of Amaigamated Sugar Co. Float.

A number of small freight cars up Adjoining that float, upon which of floats belonging to the Amalgamatas the old hand ear, was a modern ed Sugar company, and also a model garoline speeder of the present day, of one of the factories of the company, A young lady in an automobile rep-Southern Pacific company in the main-resenting Jensen's Sweet Sixteen candies drew a great deal of applayse

The Lion Coal company was represented by three floats. A large num-No. 419. All the unions were repre- ber of men dressed as miners bring ing up the rear. The section was for lowed by a number of floats and automobiles belonging to Chinese mer-

8th AD CELEBRATION .. ois The second division of Held's band from Salt Lake lead the fraternal orders, which was headed by the five camps of Ogden and Salt Lake. float depicting the old-time log cabin and well were a feature of this. The bego Lily Neighbors of Woodcraft were in decorated autos. Then came the Modern Woodmen of America. The Junior Protection of the Maccabees was represented by a beautiful float showing the women with protecting arms over the little ones. An auto filled with children represented Mrs.

sented by a float with southern cabin ence Bramwell, Nephi J. Brown, Jed and cotton fields.

L. C. Jones of the Forestry Service tiam Weekly, secretary-treasurer of day by Director Ballantyne follows: the Porters' and Waiters' club financ- "Lead Kindly Light"... Dudley But ed them.

The Daughters of the Mormon Battalion were riding in automobiles while the sons and grandsons of the daughters were marching in the old-time garb of the plains.

The Industrial school band preceded the float representing the transfer of the title of Ogden City by Miles Good-Haye year to Captain James Brown. the background was the picture of the Goodyear cabin.

Hansen Livestock.

The Hansen Livestock and Feeding company had the largest representa-tion in number of floats in the parade. Lars Hansen, founder of the concern, Choir and Soloists. headed the six floats belonging to the (a) "Will o' the Wisp". company. There was one auto truck loaded with cattle, one with sheep and several showing the feeding products of the company. A large bull saddled and ridden by a cowboy followed the nense cradle float with Mrs. Kate floats as did twenty other mounted

Following this was a historic float showing the development of the educational systems of the country since the sixties. The float was divided into two parts, the front part showing the way, the modern block signal system modern school house. The boys and girls on the fleat were from the Lew s junior high school. A vast throng of people, of whom

it is estimated that 20,000 are visitors from out of town and among which are many who came from all parts of the United States, packed the streets of Ogden this morning.

Grizzled veterans of the early days when a man lived long because of good aim and a steady nerve, reviewed the most wonderful historic pageant ever held in the west, all modes of transportation from the day of Adam to the present when men dash through the air on their human errands, were typi fied. Even a battle tank from the Argonne with a two-fold meaning, so far as transportation is concerned, had a place in the military section.

There were many reminiscent fea tures of the celebration. A white bearded man from some place far away would meet another white bearded man from some other place perhaps farther away; they would stop, peer into each other's face for a few seconds and then would come recognition a bandshake and words that harked back a half century.

There were about 800 of the railroad pioneers from all parts of the country, many of them too feeble to walk without tottering. Some brought along their wives and families, some came alone. Those who came alone were envied by those who came accompanhaired man has an opportunity to call back his younger days and take a

At the speaking this afternoon in Lester park the old timers listened to LAUNDRY WORKER IS the speeches that took them back to the times of the railroad construction, days which Abraham Lincoln had dreamed of in the days before the be- Paramount laundry, suffered tempor ginning of the Civil war.

The Women of American patriota

had two beautifully decorated autos These floats were filled with the officers and members of the order, dressed in Martha Washington

The Red Cross Motor corps and the workers of the Red Cross canteen were in line.

The military section had a replica of an airplane The whippet war tank was driven by Sergeant Frank Pillsbury and Cor-

Military Section.

poral F. Fowles. Then followed the returned service men from every branch of the land and sea forces, with officers in the lead. The sight of the veterans of the days

'61, '98, and 1917-18, with the women of the Red Cross and the various organizations that helped was a fitting close to a great parade-the greatest in significance ever seen in the state of Utah. It left the crowds cheering

### Ogden Choir Is to **Give Concert at** the Tabernacle

As one of the closing features of the Golden Snike celebration the Ogden tabernacle choir will give a cendert this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the tabernacle under the direction of oseph Ballantyne, director, and Sam Whitaker as organist. Special seats will be reserved for the official rail cad visitors and railroad pioneers Assisting the choir will be Mrs. Fred N. Hess, Mrs. Myrtle B. Higley, Mrs. Jesse C. Lund, Mrs. Agnes Warner, Arta Blakely, Miss Dorothy The colored societies were repre- Ware; Messrs, Walter Stephens, Clar-Miss Vera Jones, Miss Mildred Ballantyne and Gerard Klomp. Miss Alberta Wright will be the accompandesigned and built the floats and Wil- ist. The program announced yester- may have to retire even before that

> Tabernacle Choir. (b) "Old Melody" ..... Ghys

Mr. Sam F. Whitaker.
"Come Unto Me"...... N. H. Allen
Mrs. Agnes Warner and Choir.

Hayden Wood (c) "That Dear Old Pal of Mine" . Getz Rice

Miss Dorothy Wright.

"Maturity"..... Leigh Hilton "The Americans Come" Fay Foster Mrs. Fred N. Hess.

O Love Divine" (Lazarus) . . Julian Edwards Miss Mildred Ware and Choir. Walted for the Lord", .

Mendelssohn Mrs. Myrtle B. Higley, Mrs. Agnes Warner and Choir.

(a) "Happy Days"...... Strelezki
(b) "Mighty Like a Rose"..... Nevin

(c) "O, Dry Those Tears" Teresa Del Rieco

Miss Mildred Ware. ival Te Deum"..... Dudley Buck



Mme. Schumann-Heink presenting colors to regiment of which she and been made honorary colonel at Camp Kearny, San Diego, Cal. Mme. Schumann-Heink will sing in Ogden on June 2.

Tabernacle Choir and Soloists Chickering Grand plano furnished by the Glen Bros.-Roberts Co.

VICTIM OF LIGHTNING

SALT LAKE, May 10.-Paul Danvers, 22 years old, an employe of the ary paralysis and was rendered un-The twelve marching members of conscious when a bolt struck a wringer the G. A. R. were given a tremendous by which he was standing with his ovation along the line of march. In hands on a brass studding, during the Then followed a historical float the autos that followed were some or showing the advantage attained from the old war veterans and the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. with circle the emergency hospital and soon recovered from the paralysis. Some property damage was reported from over the city.

Lightning tore a hole through the roof of the front porch at the residence of George Graham, 467 Post street, wrecking the lighting system in the house and at two neighboring places. A two-by-four timber was splintered and three six-inch joists were shat tered when the bolt struck wires cor necting the light globe on the fron porch. The cord on a bedroom ligh was burned in two and the room switch torn from the wall by the

COLUMBUS, O., May 9 .- Just what s going to happen to the liquor traffic in Ohio after May 27, when 'he prohibition amendment to the state constitution, adopted last autumn, be comes effective, is a problem that is bothering state and local officials.

The state faces the situation of baving a dry constitution, but no statutes present rate of transportating troops The general assembly enacted enforcement measures, but they must run the gauntlet of a refcan become operative and should the service of supply troops, marine devoters disapprove of them there will tachments and the navy personnel atenforce prohibition, it is said. Anti-Saloon league officials say they have the month of April totalled 303,178. not given up hope of obtaining some General March said that the accelera-May 27.

Most of the saloonkeepers are planning to quit business May 27 and they yne follows:

Dudley Buck

oate. The license year of saloonkeepers expires May 24. None has applied for renewal of license and the time for making application has passed

> the "wet" organization, is planning its second week in June, would embark campaign to defeat the enforcement this month, bills next November. It has also started a referendum on the resolution rati fying the national prohibition amendment, but this is being resisted in the courts by the Anti-Saloon league.

Read the Classified Ada.

MR. CASHLY, I'M A

### Brigadier-General Mac-Arthur to Go to West Point.

WASHINGTON, May 10 -Appointment of Brigadier General MacArthur, formerly brigade commander in the of the West Point military academy, was announced today by General March, chief of staff. General MacArthur will assume his duties June 12, relieving Brigadier General Samuel Tillman, who will return to the retired

Demobilization of Army.

Demobilization of the war army has passed the two million mark, General March, chief of staff, announced today and the number of troops returned from France now exceeds one million Official estimates of the general staff show that a continuation of the from France will result in the reduction by August 1 of the American force in France and Germany to 225,924 officers and men, including combat and

tion of the official schedule is pro ceeding to the point where it seems certain that the official estimate of 310,000 per month will be reached and exceeded.

As an example of the degree to which the return of troops has been expedited, General March said that the or making application has passed 90th (Texas and Oklahoma) division. The Ohio Home Rule association, which was scheduled to sail about the

DERBY AT EPSOM

LONDON, April 19.—(Mail.)—This year's Derby at Epsom, the first since before war, is expected to bring out one of the largest crowds in the history of the famous race.



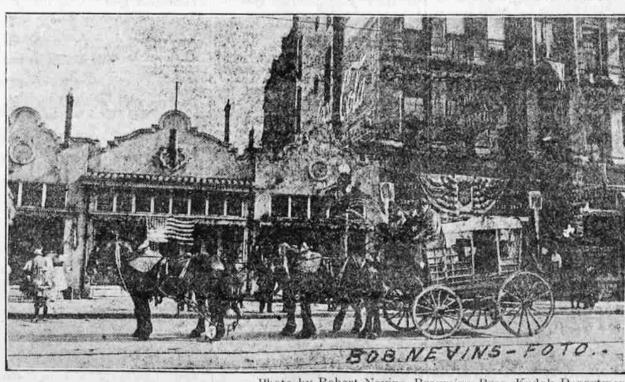


Photo by Robert Nevins, Browning Bres. Kodak Department Old Deadwood Stage Coach in front of the Standard Office, with A. Y. Ross and Alex Toponce on the driver's seat.